

HAINS SCORES GREAT VICTORY

Flushing, Dec. 25.—In the course of argument in the opening of the defense of Thornton J. Hains, charged with being a principal in the murder of William Annis, Justice Crane made a ruling which becomes the greatest victory yet scored by the defense.

After almost crushing the prosecution and his friends with a declaration that he would not hear a word as to the guilt or innocence of Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains, he showed three ways in which the defense could get every word of the scandal. Way No. 1 was to show that Captain Hains mentioned the belief that Annis had ruined his home and connecting Thornton Hains as the custodian of his brother, an insane man. Did Thornton Hains hear from any one that Annis had ruined his brother's wife was way number two.

The third manner of getting into the scandal—the great life preserver for Thornton Hains—was the introduction of evidence that Thornton Hains believed his brother's home was ruined by Annis and that the brother was insane as a result.

It was a novel invasion of the unwritten law. It was a complete surprise to the state. This decision was followed by the positive statement that when Captain Hains goes on trial, his insanity will be admitted by the defense and the best expert witness will be called to prove the insanity.

The opening for the defense was punctuated by the objections from the prosecuting attorney. In nearly every instance these were overruled by Judge Crane and only served to accent the points which Shay was trying to get before the jury.

Prosecutor Darrin objected even to a brief description of General Hains, the prisoner's father and any thing about the mother's ancestors. He objected at first mention of Mrs. Hains, the defendant's 1-year-old daughter. When it came to the mention of Claudia Hains, the wife of Captain Hains and then Annis, Mr. Darrin made every effort to keep out the scandal talk. Finally McIntyre, angered at the repeated interruptions, snapped back:

"Is the district attorney afraid to have the truth brought to light in this case?"

"I will always allow the defendant latitude in his opening," interrupted Judge Crane.

The defense was about to suffer a staggering blow when Mr. Shay reached that point of his statement in which he began to tell of Annis' alleged misconduct with Mrs. Hains. Mr. Darrin came along with one of his usual objections.

"I so rule," decreed Judge Crane. "But did not the letter offered by the district attorney open the gates for all this scandal?" Attorney Shay asked.

"It did not," said Judge Crane. "Don't we have a chance to prove that this was true, the statements in the letter?" returned Shay.

"I have seen where this was tending and I will now rule on it," said Judge Crane. "You can prove nothing that Annis did with Mrs. Hains as a matter of fact."

It looked as if the defense's fine structure was suddenly undermined. Judge Crane, however, was not yet through.

"I repeat I will not allow evidence of Annis' alleged wrongdoing as an independent fact. You can not prove it as a fact, but you can bring it in as it has a bearing on mental competency of another person than the defendant on the principal or as to whether the defendant heard or believed it."

It developed that the mysterious will upon which Thornton Hains' defense is based is C. Raymond Weaver, an agent for the Hains concrete mixer and a concrete contractor. He will be a willing witness and seems to be able to tell a straight-forward story of his meeting with the Hains brothers on the day of the tragedy and his final refusal to go with them to Bayside and look at the property.

"Nothing can prevent the acquittal of Thornton Hains after Judge Crane's ruling," said John F. McIntyre. "All of the sad history of the actions of Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains must now go before the jury in just as great detail as we think is necessary. Let me assure the public that we are not going to throw mud at the United States army. It is not a case in which the Army is concerned."

It is now definitely settled that both General Hains and his wife will take the stand in defense of Thornton Hains.

MRS. MCGRANEY'S EXPERIENCE. Mrs. M. McGraney, President, Misses writes: "I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble, and was treated by two physicians but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suffered, and I had given up hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. After taking two bottles I felt like a new person, and feel it my duty to tell suffering women what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." C. R. Renfro.

DAILY FASHION TALKS BY MAY MANTON

WITH THIMMING OF BANDS. Hand thimming is much used this season and it is always pretty. This gown is made of cashmere and the band of satin but it would be just as appropriate for voile or for some other material. The band is of satin and is very wide. It would be pretty too, made from silk with bands of velvet ribbon or plain material with the ribbon with bands of fluff. Indeed, the little stream, simple as it is, allows many possibilities and can be made adapted to school or to more dressy occasions as it is treated in any way or another.



Design by May Manton.
6115 Misses' Fancy Blouse.
6175 Misses' Sheath Skirt.

er. The blouse and the sleeves are cut in one, which fact boasts extreme simplicity and ease. It, while the skirt is more and finished in sheath style at the left side where the seams are left open and arranged over a panel.

For the sixteen year size will be required, for the blouse 3 1/2 yards of material 24, 2 3/8 yards 32 or 2 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt 5 1/2 yards 24 or 32 or 3 1/4 yards 44 inches wide; 3 yards of satin for trimming the entire frock. A May Manton pattern of the blouse, No. 6115, or the skirt No. 6175 sizes 14 and 16 years, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each, (if in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.

WHISKY WILL CLOSE THE MINES

The Chambers Coal and Mining company, of Chambers, has appealed to Governor Haskell for the enforcement of the law in the vicinity of its mines, declaring that the continued non-enforcement of the law will result in the abandonment of the mines. The president of the company states that he has appealed to the county officials for protection against the sale of whisky, the manufacture and sale of "Choclaw beer," and just anything that will run an ordinary man wild, but without result.

"This mine is standing idle today on account of their failure to do their duty," concludes the letter. "We have no desire to take this matter into our hands and do what others should do, but it has reached the point where we have only two things to choose between—abandon the property or have these open-handed violations of the law stopped. We ask you to have this stopped. We believe you will do it."

SORRELL MADE GOOD

Special to Daily Leader. Miami, Dec. 25.—I begin to look as if ex-Sheriff Sorrell who recently resigned, may have been much less a bad man than reported. One joint keeper who charged Sorrell with extortion admitted on the stand that ten dollars was all he had to testify about and Sorrell had returned that.

KICKAPOO INDIAN DEAD

Special to Daily Leader. Shawnee, Dec. 25.—Joseph Whipple, residing eight miles from Shawnee, died Saturday, after a long illness. Whipple was sixty years of age.

Murkree Announces Refinery Special to Daily Leader. Muskogee, Dec. 25.—Local capitalists have organized a refinery company and declare they will be operating in January.

CONFESSION CLEARS MURDER MYSTERY

Special to Daily Leader. Perry, Okla., Dec. 25.—A full and voluntary confession of murder, made in the county jail here by Albert Mitchell, a young farmer, has set the countryside afire with indignation and a posse is in search of Henry T. Armstrong, an intermarried Pawnee Indian citizen, whom Mitchell implicated in the murder of Isaac W. Bell, a farmer lessee of the One Indian reservation who resided 14 miles northeast of Perry.

The murder was committed, according to Mitchell, December 19, and the body was thrown into an old well near Morrison. Sheriff Nicewander recovered the body and brought it to Perry.

Robbery was the motive that led to the crime. Bell had started out with his wagon and team to huck corn on the Arkansas river. According to Mitchell he was overtaken by Mitchell and Armstrong who beat him and hand and foot with rope and wire and compelled him to write an order to his wife for a set of harness that Armstrong wanted. After driving a few miles Mitchell says Armstrong killed Bell, shooting him through the heart with his revolver. They then drove into Pawnee county to a point four miles from Morrison and the body was thrown into an old well.

Armstrong and Mitchell remained in that vicinity until last Tuesday, when Armstrong left with Bell's wagon and team, driving toward the Iowa Indian reservation. The disappearance of Bell caused Mitchell to be suspected and he was arrested near Morrison Friday. Upon being placed in jail he told of the crime in detail and directed the sheriff where to find Bell's body.

Armstrong is 45 years old. He is dark skinned, has the cheeks of an Indian, wears his brown hair hanging over his shoulders and rings in his ears and has for several years been an associate of the Indians on the One Iowa and Pawnee reservations. He claims to be a white man.

Mitchell is about 20 years old and a farmer residing near the reservation. He declares that he was forced into the crime compact by Armstrong.

Alfalfa County Production

Special to Daily Leader. Cherokee, Dec. 25.—C. P. Rath, of near here, has harvested five crops of alfalfa this year, each cutting averaging one ton to the acre.

The Stomach Does Not Cause Dyspepsia

Neither Will It Cure It Because The Lack of Gastric Juices Prohibit Relief.

The stomach is a strong, powerful organ, which is composed of muscles of great strength. It is filled during digestion with gastric juices which, when the stomach, extending and compressing the food, dissolve it and separate the nourishment from the waste matter. If, however, these gastric juices are lacking, the stomach is not capable of digesting its food because it has not the tools with which to work successfully.

The gastric juices when in a perfect state do away with all foul odors, fermentation and decay, reduce the food to a disintegrated mass and the stomach then presses it into the intestine where another form of digestion takes place. Then the intestines take from this mass of food all that is nourishing and give it to the blood. The waste matter is thrown into the system.

If instead of nourishment the intestine receives impure deposits combined with a poisonous and imperfect gastric juice, it can be readily seen that they must turn such imperfect nourishment into the blood. The blood then being unable to give each part of the body that which it requires, becomes impoverished and disease is spread broadcast.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets corrects such a condition. If the gastric juices are lacking and imperfect these tablets do their work just the same. They build up the elements in the juice which are lacking and remove those elements which cause disturbance.

Meat, grains, fruits, vegetables and delicacies, in fact each portion of a large meal have been placed in a glass vial and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have digested them to a perfect fluid just as a healthy stomach would do.

A large complex, hearty meal holds no terror for a dyspeptic if Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used. Almost any eating, late dinners, rich foods cause ill effects to the stomach, but when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used one may eat when and what one will without danger of dyspepsia or discomfort.

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BOUTHWESTERN NORMAL MUSICAL.

The Christmas present promised the student body by Mr. Bremer a short time ago was duly presented in the form of a concert given by two organizations of the Music department—Mrs. J. L. Barker and the Normal orchestra. Of these, the former is conducted by Mr. Bremer and the latter is under the direction of Mr. Forest Schulz. Both organizations have regular evening rehearsals, the Glee club meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights for an hour's work, and the orchestra practices for two hours on Wednesday evenings.

The results of this labor, which though pleasant for both director and directed, makes demands upon time and strength, were shown in a delightful manner in the short program given last Thursday morning. The performers had the inspiration of an enthusiastic audience which filled the auditorium and greeted the entrance of the musicians with bursts of applause. The orchestra, which had made its initial appearance earlier in the season, played with a nerve and spirit, which captivated the audience. The Glee club, which came before the public for the first time this year, was no less a favorite than the orchestra. The blending of voices and shading were very good, while the quality of both first tenor and second bass delighted a music lover's ear.

The solo given by Mr. Lackey was sung in a manner admirably adapted to its character. Mr. Lackey is to be congratulated upon the continual improvement in the quality of his voice and method of execution. Following is the program:
March—Newport Bella, Orchestra.
Song—Elizir Juvenalis—Glee club.
Rococo March—Orchestra.
Sol—On the Road to Mandalay—Mr. John Lackey.
Good Night, My Love—Glee club.
Banner of Victory—Orchestra.
Medley—Glee club.

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He Came to Work.

"Tell your readers I came to do some work," laughed Senator William Franklin of Madrid, as he shook hands with the newspaper correspondents. Senator Franklin is accompanied by the wife he took only a week ago, who is a most charming woman and will be a welcome addition to Guthrie social circles this winter. "I am not in the milling as to organization," continued Mr. Franklin. "I have several little matters I wish to see made into laws at this session, and shall press them as well as I can." The Madrid man appears radiantly happy and is at peace with all men. He is stopping at the lone.

Colonel George Wyvell and wife, of Claremore, arrived Sunday and registered at the lone.

REIGN OF CALENDAR AT HEIGHT

The reign of the calendar is at its height. Never were they more beautiful than this year, and according to the shopkeepers, never were more of them sold. They are the present of the hour.

Speaking of calendars, have you seen the new "Friendship" calendar. Friends of the recipient-to-be are working overtime on sentiments fitting and appropriate to some particular date. The loyal friend who wishes to remember some cronie in this particular manner purchases the sheets for each of the 365 days of the coming year, then send them to friends of one that the gift is intended and these friends write a message, and mayhap they use a snapshot as a reminder.

One Day At A Time.

The one who receives the gift is not supposed to look at the sheets in advance, but is to tear off only a day at a time, and thus have the delightful surprise of reading these little messages on the installment plan. Really, they are worth their weight in gold. Just think, if some gloomy March day you were to see, on the whole world, and the wind was blowing a perfect gale, and the dust was so thick on the piano that you could trace your name on it with ease, wouldn't it comfort you to tear a sheet from your calendar and see the face of some smiling friend, and read a cheery word?

It is not the cheap calendar that is the most popular this year, either. The average buyer invests about \$1 in a placard to record the flight of Father Time. The popular fancy has placed itself for the moment on fancy water color heads, and is every variety they are seen on the counters of the booths in all the big stores.

Calendars on the "fash" order are in vogue this year. It is the really beautiful that appeals to all classes now. In former years there was a certain vogue for the alleged humorous type of calendar, but this has died out.

The commercial calendar for this year are the most beautiful and expensive ever placed on the market, and the merchants have spent more money on their calendars this year than ever before.

GO TO THE RESCUE.

Don't Wait till it's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Guthrie Citizen.

Rescue the hebling cack. If it keeps on aching, trouble comes. Backache is kidney ache. If you neglect the kidneys' warning, look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.

This Guthrie citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. J. L. Barker, 324 E. Mansur Ave., Guthrie, Okla., says: "Pain and soreness in the region of my kidneys troubled me a great deal and my back was so weak at times that I could scarcely get around. About three years ago Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention by reading a testimonial given in their favor and I procured a box at J. N. Wallace's drug store. Upon using them according to directions, I was completely cured. I have never had any trouble from my back since and always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills when an opportunity occurs."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

gling away calendars, the banks of the country take first place. They spend the most money on their calendars and their advertisements on them are in the most inconspicuous places of any kind of firms who advertise the merits of their respective businesses in this manner. The subject of the banker's calendar is always one about the home. One that appeals to the protector and provider of the home is our chosen.

House and dogs are now the most popular subjects for merchants. Up to four years ago the fair face of woman was the most popular adornment of the advertising calendar, but now alas, her face does not appeal to the calculating merchant as of yore.

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